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Chairman Parks M. Martin, of the Democratic state committee yesterday an nounced the selection of W. H. Hawkins, of Sullivan, as secretary of the state com-Mr. Hawkins, who was United States marshal under the Cleveland administration, has announced his acceptance of the place. In addition to this Chairman Martin announced the selection of the ex-

ecutive committee, as follows: First District-G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, and H. C. Haines. Second-John H. Spencer, of Washington and John Johnson, jr., of Bedford. Third-Thomas B. Buskirk, of Paoli, and

Adam Helmberger, of New Albany. Fourth-Will H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg, and James Mendenhall, of Green burg. Fifth-John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute,

and P. O. Colliver, of Greencastle. Sixth-B. F. Wissler, of Richmond, and S. S. Herrell, of Brookville. Seventh-Samuel E. Morss, of Indianapo-lis, and Joseph A. Schmidt, of Franklin. Eighth-Richard H. Hartford, of Portland, and R. F. Cummins, of Bluffton.

Ninth-John W. McCardle, of New Richmond, and James A. Thompson, of Delphi. Tenth-William Blackstock, of Lafayette, and Joseph E. Pettley, of Fowler Eleventh-B. F. Louthain, of Logansport

and S. E. Cook, of Huntington. Twelfth-Harry D. Stone, of Albion, and Herman Freygang, of Angola.

Thirteenth-M. F. Hathaway, of Winamac, and Julius Rawley, of Rochester. The campaign committee, as previously announced, is as follows: U. S. Jackson, of Greenfield; Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis; B. H. Campbell, of Anderson; Frank A.

Horner, of Brazil; Edwin J. Forrest, of Crown Point, and Clinton F. Rose, of The Loyal Legion.

The February meeting of the Loyal Legion will be held in the German House Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The regular speakers are Dr. McMahon, of Huntingburg, Mr. Albert P. Smith, Major Ostrander of Richmond, and Mr. John L. Grif fiths, the general topics being Washington and Lincoln. The attendance promises to Oneida

READY FOR ALL STARS Nonparell 54

BIG GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT TURN-ER ALLEYS THIS WEEK.

Oneidas Have Exciting Time in Selecting Team, in Which Capt. Williams Loses Out.

Bowling enthusiasts will have an opportunity Yuesday and Wednesday of this week of witnessing games between the crack Indianapolis bowling teams and the All-stars, made up of the best players in the leading cities of the country. The All-stars were defeated at Columbus, O., last week, and the local bowlers have taken fresh courage. The All-stars will not get away from Indianapolis with an unbroken string of victories. The clubs which will play

against the visitors are made up of the 3-6-7-8 and Hansing, 6-7-10. best bowlers in the city. A fast pace will be set for them by the All-stars, and they will, no doubt, make some high scores at the Turner alleys Tuesday and Wednesday. The make-up of the clubs which will meet the All-stars will be as follows: Marion-Captain Bryson, Carter, Leap,

Williams, Brown and Cooper. Turners-Captain Fields, Dicks, Shreve, Balz, G. Seidensticker and Siersdorfer. Blue Labels-Captain Kimmel, Jay, Good,

Calumets-Captain Febrenbach, C. Yor-Highland Navel Oranges 20c, 30c, 40c | ger, Bowman, Lee and Fleming. Oneidas-O'Connor, Orn, Hopkins, Brown

> The Marion team looks to be the strongest, but the teams are well matched and high scores may be expected. The All-star team is under the management of W. V. Thompson. The captain is Martin Kern, a Cincinnati bowler. The team is made up of the following bowlers: Jack Reed, Columbus; George J. Kuppinger, St. Louis; W. J. Kenna, Chicago; William E. Ottmer, New York; Fred Worden, Chicago; Edward Maass, Brooklyn; Fred Gebhard, Detroit; Harry Criss, Toledo; Eddie Wass, Chicago. Games will be played afternoon and even-ing at the Turner alleys.

The members of the Onelda team met at the Independent Turner alleys last night to decide what members will roll against the All-star team. The five men having the highest averages were selected, they being O'Connor, Orn, Hopkins, Brown and Allen. It was a great surprise to the bowlers that Captain Williams should lose out, but he was in poor form and rolled the lowest scores. The averages of the men were: Hopkins, 181; Orn, 156; Allen, 152; Brown, 159; O'Connor, 154; Eyles, 150; Wallams, 137; Zwiker, 141. Hopkins was really the only members of the team who rolled in good

Indianapolis Bowling League.

Following are the individual averages in the Indianapolis Bowling League for those having 150 or better: Name and Club. Games. Av.

R. H. Bryson, Marion.....28 Brown, Marion.....29 F. Burton, I. B. C23 H. Hardie, Washington32 Dicks, I. T. V.27 W. Kothe, Lyra......26 C. Field, I. T. V.29 T. Carter, Marion......30 G. Williams, Marion.....31 E. O. Hunter, Crescent......3) Gus Mueller, I. B. C.28 F. Comstock, C. C.25 G. Kirkhoff, Washington29 Albert Leap, Marion......23 C. C. Perry, Lyra21 L. W. Cooper, Marion20 C. Stanley, Pastime.....20 L. Quill. Washington32 P. A. Havelick, C. C.24 Meinsinger, Volunteer16 W. E. Evans, Volunteer31 F. Meyer, Lyra24

PIN AVERAGE I. B. L. Washington 36,658 I. T. V. 34,253 Pastime34,185

Tenpin League. The twenty highest averages in the Tenpin League of members who have bowled in twenty-seven or more games are as fol-

Name and Club.

Schlake, Blue Label..... 27 Knox, Blue Label..... 48 Jay, Blue Label...... 42 Kimmel, Blue Label...... 47 Koeckel, Meridian 51 Gielow, Blue Label..... 35 F. Nolting, Columbia..... 44 Good. Blue Label...... 28 Petersen, Meridian 53 C. Yorger, Calumet 54 Urlewicz, Meridian 50 Kleine, Columbia 53 F. Fox, Standard 54 PIN AVERAGE TENPIN LEAGUE. Blue Label 54

Marion County Bowling League. Individual averages of the Marion County Bowling League, of all members who have played in half of the games

Standard 54

Name and Club. Brown, Oneida..... 46 Graff. Stone Palace..... 54 Sachs, Stone Palace..... 41 Williams, Oneida..... 45 Hopkins, Oneida..... 41 Hendrickson, Apollo 45 Hansing, Apollo Orr, Oneida..... Eaase, Central..... Bogardus, Nonpareil..... Elliott, Nonpareil Pollard, Nonparell D. Connor, Onelda. Stewart, Central. Hermann, Oriental. Wolsiffer, Stone Palace...... 48 Hoffman, Oriental..... 54 C. Reimer, Central...... 33 Lang. Apollo 20 Meger, Oriental ... Aichhorm, Central..... Ferneding, Central...... 26 Mussmann, Oriental....

Team averages and total pins made by each team in the Marion County League: Insure with a Home Company. The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company, 148 East Market street, John M. Spann, secretary. Capital, paid up, \$200,000; surplus,

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I. B. L. tournament.

won 13 and lost 8.

up into third place.

third if not better.

game in the Tenpin League.

them which go over the 800 mark.

league are looking

games can settle the matter.

than the averages of the other leagues.

RIIS, A NEW YORKER,

an's Club, at Plymouth Church

Last Night.

riences, and of the efforts that had been

made toward a better tenement system in

Mr. Riis illustrated his lecture with stere-

option views of the old tenement houses

and their interiors, and so realistic were

the pictures of the tenements with their

dark hallways, perhaps reeking with filth;

with the small, cramped rooms, from the

broken plastering of which the slime was

oozing in little streams that puddled on the

floor; with hordes of soulless faces looking

gaunt and hungry in the murky gloom,

that the audience was more than glad

when Mr. Riis signaled his assistant for

another picture which would give the au-

dience an idea of the almost herculean

work that had been accomplished in New

Where before there had been a succession

of pictures portraying the filthiest slums

that ever disgraced the city of New York,

there followed a succession of pictures of

beautiful parks, spacious play-grounds

with read grass for the children to walk on

as much as they wanted to, new school

buildings with open air play-grounds on the roofs; sparkling fountains and every-

thing conducive to the moral and physical

welfare of the poor compelled to live in

accomplished in the last ten years. Where

ten years ago there were 50,000 children out

of school, to-day nearly every child in New

York could be sent to a school where it could obtain a good education and in time

become a factor with which to fight the

slums. Mr. Riis attributed much of the

former condition of affairs among the

slums to Tammany, and said it had ever

been the policy of that organization to

prevent the improvement or the betterment

of existing conditions. He said the day

was coming when the little ones who were

born and raised in the slums would become

a power which in its might would some day

everthrow Tammany. He says the solution

of the tenement-house question is a matter

on which the civil government of New

York rests to-day, for municipal govern-

ment is never either much worse or much

better than its homes, and it was for this

reason that the government of New York

had been a failure. He said that if there

were a few more men in New York like

Colonel Roosevelt, the city would fast as-sume the tone, both moral and civil, to

which she is properly entitled. Great good has been done in New York in the last few

years, but there are still 40,000 tenement

liouses to be looked after. Mr. Riis said

hat he attributed much of the good work

that has already been done to the women. Mr. Riis is the author of "How the Other

Half Lives" and other books. He will de-

ever another of his interesting lectures at

Flymouth Church at 2:30 o'clock this after-

noon. There will be no admission charged and every one is invited. His subject will

be "Tony's Hardships." A special invita-

don is extended to the teachers of mission

GRAND LODGE K. OF H.

Two Days' Session Will Be Held This

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, will

meet in this city on Tuesday of this week,

and will be in session two days, with head-

quarters at the Denison. It is expected

that representatives of subordinate lodges

will be present from all parts of the State.

The following are the grand officers: Grand

dictator, William Grover, of Indianapolis;

grand vice dictator, Nathan Myer, of Ev-

ansville; grand assistant dictator, H. B.

Fatout, of Indianapolis; grand reporter, I.

W. Jacobs, of Jeffersonville; grand treas-

urer, P. W. Bartholomew, of Indianapolis.

On Monday at 2 p. m. the finance com-

mittee, consisting of A. W. Conduitt of

Indianapolis, Herrmann Kruger of Kendallville, Charles L. Wall of Logansport,

together with the grand officers, will meet

at the Denison to audit accounts. On Tues-

day evening Washington Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Honor, will give a public en-tertainment for the Grand Lodge. Past

Supreme Dictator L. A. Gratz is expected

to be present and make an address.

schools and their classes.

such places. And all this work had bee

York in the way of cleaning up the slums.

New York.

count of Washington's birthday.

creased his average a few points.

Allen, 200; Baase, 209; Sachs, 202.

Mr. M. T. Hancock, the famous disc plow man, is in the city again. The suc-The Volunteers have made a good showing in the last half. They have, so far, West is unparalleled by any implement ever introduced in that section. Every Harry Hardy, of the Washingtons, had an reader of the Journal will remember the off night last week and Burton stepped favorable comments made on the Hancock disc plow when shown at the fair grounds There will be no games in the Indianabout eight years ago, and is no doubt apolis Bowling League this week on acsurprised that it is not on every good farm in Indiana to-day. Mr. Hancock says the reason it is not is that he was like a poor Hitz of the Nonpareil team bowled an farmer who would prepare his land well, unusually good game last week and inplant his corn and expect it to make without cultivation, but instead it would soon The following 200 scores were made in get choked out by the thorns and thistles. the Marion County League Friday night: That was the fate of the good foundaion laid on his plow eight years ago. But George Weber last week went below the Mr. Hancock is here planting the crop 100 mark for the second time this season again, and says he will cultivate it and and is in disgrace. He only reached ninestay with it until harvest, as he has done in many other fields, as you will see from It is predicted by a good many of the facts stated below. It can be seen from the bowlers in the Indianapolis league that various contracts that Mr. Hancock has in the Washingtons will finish as good as his possession that eight factories are now making his plow on royalty (except those formed into stock companies), which are The following spares were made last week in the Marion County League: Hop-kins, 4-5, 7-8; Herrmann, 5-8-10; Heede, located in the following territory: Texas Disc Plow Company, Dallas, Tex.; Disc Plow Company, New Orleans, La.; Teague, Barnett & Co., Montgomery, Ala.; South-C. Yorger, of the Calumets, and Fox ern Agricultural Works, Atlanta, Ga.; brothers, of the Standards, are the only Chattanooga Plow Company, Chattanooga, bowlers that have taken part in every Tenn.; A. B. Farquhar & Co., York, Pa.; Sattley Manufacturing Company, Spring-Captain Harry Olds, of the Washingtons, field, Ill., and Eagle Manufacturing Comhas been putting up as good a game as pany, Kansas City, Mo. He also has letters anybody in the Indianapolis League. He from other prominent manufacturers negohas averaged over 170 in the last seventeen tiating for a shop right to manufacture disc plows under his patents. Mr. Hancock has improved his plow from time to time, The high individual average for the and it is now made of steel and has the games last week in the Tenpin League was appearance of an up-to-date implement. Meyer, 181; low average, Hermany, 134. Where its weight used to be upwards of High club average, Columbia, 842; Standard, 745.

00 pounds, it is now 460. The following famous establishments are The high club score in the Tenpin all manufacturing an imitation disc plow League last week was 901, while the low after seeing the brilliant success in the score was 666. High individual score was South and West of the Hancock, although Klein, 201, and the low score was made by they fought it for three years, claiming it was impossible to make the farmers accept The Lyra alleys are rapidly coming into a plow that didn't cut a square furrow and the favor of bowlers in the Indianapolis pack and glaze the bottom. But three League. That they are improved can be years exploded these theories, as the farmseen by the number of games bowled on er soon saw he had better crops from breaking his land with the disc, which did not pack the bottom of the furrow, but left The work in the Marion County Bowling it porous, so that the moisture and the League was unusually good last week. The roots of the plants could penetrate it. averages for the eighteen games played Names and location of the imitators: was 773 pins, which is a few pins better Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; Moline Plow Company, Moline, Ill.: Parlin & Orendorff The members of the Indianapolis Bowling Company, Canton, Ill.; Rock Island Plow forward to the annual Company, Rock Island, Ill.; South Bend stag which will be held the week after the Chilled Plow Company, South Bend, Ind.; close of the season. This year's affair B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville, Ky.; E. promises to be the best one of any yet Bement's Sons, Lansing, Mich.; Stoddard Manufacturing Company, Dayton, O.; Emerson Manufacturing Company, Rockford, Ben Brown and Captain Bryson, of the Ill.; Bradley Manufacturing Company, Bradley, Ill.; J. I. Case Plow Works, Ra-Marion team, are carrying on a desperate fight for first honors at the head of the average column. Bryson leads, but Brown is such a short distance behind a couple of cine, Wis.; Bissell Plow Company, Eaton Rapids, Mich., and many other smaller concerns. But none of these have had any success except where the demand was created by the Hancock. Mr. Hancock says BATTLE WITH THE SLUMS every manufacturer fights the disc plow in new territory, as they know they haven't got an even break in disc plows (as the valuable principles for making a disc plow are all covered in his patents), and thereby have to complicate their machines in mak-INTERESTING LECTURE BY JACOB A. ing a plow to get around his patents. There are more Hancock disc plows being sold every year than all others combined. His plow is on exhibition at Gordon & Harmon's, and as soon as the weather will permit he will make exhibitions showing that Under Auspices of Indianapolis Womhis plow will draft 50 per cent. lighter than any mould-board plow and do better work Mr. Hancock has mailed a copy of this issue to each manufacturer whose name appears in this article, and he invites a re ply from any of them, in care of this paper, should they doubt the above statements being correct. The fol-lowing challenge is hanging on the plow The lecture of Jacob A. Riis, of New for each farmer to read who visits the city: York, given under the auspices of the In-"If any manufacturer or dealer will cut a furrow eight inches deep and fourteen dianapolis Woman's Club at Plymouth Church last night, was thoroughly enjoyed inches wide with their mould-board plow by the large audience present. Mr. Riis, with 50 per cent. more draft than it will take to do it with the Hancock disc, doing. who has been for many years a newspaper as good work, I will make any charitable reporter in New York city, has given much institution in the city a present of \$100. If of his time to the solution of the tenementthey don't feel like working for charity, will give them another \$100 for their time in making the test as follows: Test to be house problem. His lecture last night, entitled "The Battle with the Slums," was made in a suitable stubblefield with clay for the greater part a history of his expesoil. Each contestant has the right to

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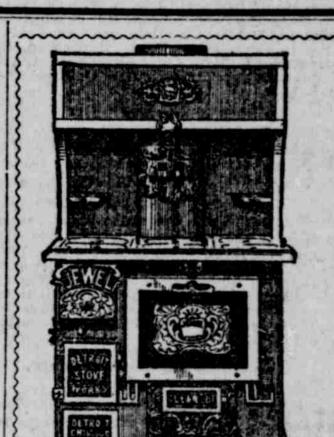
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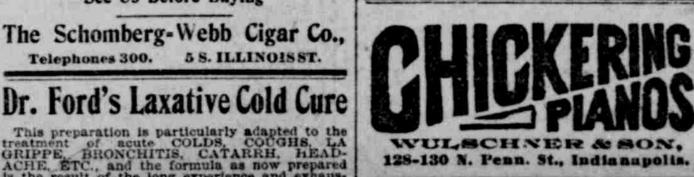
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